



General assembly a general failure

by Zeb Brown

Yesterday's Students' Society general assembly on underfunding failed miserably in its attempt to bring "direct democracy" to McGill.

The keynote speech by Principal David Johnston and a performance of "Underfunding Oddity" were the only high points of the assembly, which was unable to pass any of the Society's four resolutions.

Described by students as "a farce" and "pathetic," this first ever general assembly initially attracted around 350 students, as well as the mainstream media, but failed to hold their attention. Soon after Johnston finished speaking, the assembly lost quorum and became a mere forum for discussion.

The Union ballroom was overflowing while Johnston told the assembly about the history and effects of underfunding at McGill. He said the failure of the Québec government to deal with the problem has created a "tragic irony."

"McGill is not only the worst funded university in Québec, but it is probably also the worst funded university in the country," he said.

"But by any indicator you want to use, this is the best performing university in the country."

According to Johnston, McGill is a "world class institution" which spends only 20 percent of what other high quality universities pay to educate their students. He said this is possible because the professors and the student body feel an "organic identification" with McGill, which is best expressed by the slogan, "A part of me goes with you, and a part of you remains with me."

However, he later told the *Daily* that underfunding is an increasingly potent threat to collegiality, and said the quality of education at McGill will soon fall below the standards set by institutions such as Harvard and Cambridge. Although applications for admission continue to rise, Johnston said the brightest students will begin to go elsewhere when the "critical point" is reached and McGill's reputation declines.

But he said the "mystique" of the university will forestall any crisis

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Overdale tenants succeed in bid for court injunction

Demolition stopped

by Pierre Tordjman

Montréal tenants won a significant victory over the municipal administration yesterday. They succeeded in getting a court injunction to stop all demolition or renovation to Overdale's empty apartments until the city rules on the validity of the developer's permit.

This permit allows developer Robert Landau to build various commercial and community projects as well as condominiums. Overdale tenants have been fighting against these plans for over six months.

"This is a great victory," said tenant Lisa Jensen. "We demand that the City takes us seriously, revokes those permit and drops the charges against the protesters who were arrested." Six activists were arrested two days ago while blocking construction workers' access to empty apartments on MacKay street.

According to NDG councillor Arnold Bennett, "there is a reasonable chance that the charges will be dropped."

This is the result of pressure from within the administration. Said Pointe St. Charles councillor Marcel Sevigny, "The majority of councillors sitting on a city housing council asked for these charges to be dropped as well as for the permit to be revoked."

According to Bennett, the permit granted is an "obvious contravention to the City by-law stating spe-

cifically that Overdale was to remain a residential area."

Architect Michael Fish said the Overdale tenants may be able to remain in their homes for another year. "The fact that this injunction was accepted is evidence that the permit should be revoked," he said.

On March 1, MCM executive member John Gardiner said in council that no commercial permit would be issued from council. But on March 4 developer and owner Robert Landau received a permit.

Landau was able to start gutting some buildings on March 11. Gardiner said he had not been aware of the permit until March 9. But Fish said he doubts Gardiner's sincerity.

"This permit should have never been approved. My guess is that it was approved by Gardiner himself, because the permit board could not have issued it by themselves," he said.

Jensen also thinks Gardiner was not acting in good faith when he said he was not aware of the new commercial permit. "We warned Gardiner over a month ago that the developer might try to convert the residential buildings of Overdale and MacKay into commercial buildings," she said.

Overdale tenants are also fighting an eviction, and are waiting for a decision by the Rental Board which should be made public by next week. Tenants met yesterday night to decide on a strategy to avoid eviction in case the Rental board ruling validates the eviction notice. Some of the tenants' leases expire on April 1, the others on May 1.

The Overdale demolition hearings were supposed to happen yesterday, but were tabled because of the injunction. They will resume this morning.

No sympathy for the stupid

by Megan Parry

An attempt to raise academic admission standards for the Faculty of Arts was not well-received at yesterday's Senate meeting.

But Senators were not concerned that the higher cut-off would limit access to education. Instead, they worried that certain clauses could lead to Arts courses being favoured over Math and Science.

Despite opposition, the motion was passed—students must now have an overall average of 75 percent to be considered for admission.

Dean of Students Ian Gopnik said that although acceptance standards were being raised, there would be no limit imposed on the number of students accepted.

Professor Sam Noumoff said the higher cut-off grade would increase, rather than diminish, McGill's popularity among applicants. "We are now 500 applicants above where we were last year, notwithstanding our elevated entrance requirements," he said.

"The elevated entrance requirements will mean many more students sitting on the floor and in the aisles—students who will under-

stand the Lotus position very well," Noumoff said.

Professors objected to a clause which allowed CEGEP applicants to exclude up to three failing grades in Math or Science courses in the calculation of their overall average. They could exclude such courses if their concentration at the time of graduation was in the Humanities or Social Science.

Professor Roger Bennett said Arts students from CEGEPs should be allowed no exceptions for their grades in Math and Science. "I don't sympathize with people that are stupid. If a student is having trouble with a math or science course, fail the damned thing (the student)," he said.

Noumoff said this clause was intended for students who start in one field in CEGEP and want to change. "Many students begin in the Science stream, get blown out, and switch to Arts. We don't want to penalize them for this. This is not to say that students should take science courses lightly, or that they can fail these courses," he said.

Dean of Arts Richard Salisbury, who favoured the inclusion of the clause, said, "Many students have a math block. In CEGEP, students have to take required courses out-

side the Humanities. They cannot fail all these courses, they have to pass some of them. But they are allowed some discretion (in dropping courses)."

"I read this clause as a message that McGill doesn't take science seriously," said Professor Gordon MacLachlan, Dean of Graduate studies and Research. "This message comes through loud and clear."

The contentious clause has been referred back to the report's original committee, the University Admissions and Scholarships Committee, for further consideration.

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Geographers re-discover unique caves under Montréal

Glacial revelations

by Lorraine Brown
Canadian Science News

A series of underground caves, formed thousands of years ago by glaciers in the area that is now Montréal, were re-discovered recently by geographers at the Université de Québec à Montréal. According to Dr. Jacques Schroeder, a geography professor at the university, the caves are unique—the only such glacial landforms in the world.

The caves consist of 418 metres of horizontal galleries accompanied by vertical fissures in the limestone. They are mainly concentrated in less than one square kilometre in the municipality of St. Leonard.

First discovered in 1958 during excavation for a building foundation, and described in a scientific journal then, the caves were more or less forgotten until recently. But Dr. Schroeder and his colleagues read about them in the old publication, and went to investigate them.

They mapped all the caves that they could find and get into. Many have been sealed over or obliterated by buildings, roads, etc. Although geologists and engineers had studied the area, they had never hit the caves.

The caves were formed more than 10 000 years ago as an ice sheet up to two kilometres thick moved southward over the Montréal area. The ice produced tremendous stresses in the rock, causing horizontal displacement or shearing under the surface limestone.

The shearing occurred in areas of thin, interbedded limestone and shale, where the rock structure was weakest, which are sandwiched between the surface limestone and a more solid bedrock. Water may have lubricated the shale, making it even weaker.

The caves are as much as five metres high. The deepest are right on the bedrock—about 10 metres down. The largest are about three metres wide and several metres long.

The walls of the caves are generally quite straight—so straight, they look artificial. In most cases, the opposing walls could be fit perfectly together, proving that the caves were formed by cracking and displacement of rock, rather than by the rock being dissolved away by ground water (as most caves are formed).

"We don't know how long it took for the caves to form, but we know that they were there before the Champlain sea about 10 000 years ago," said Schroeder.

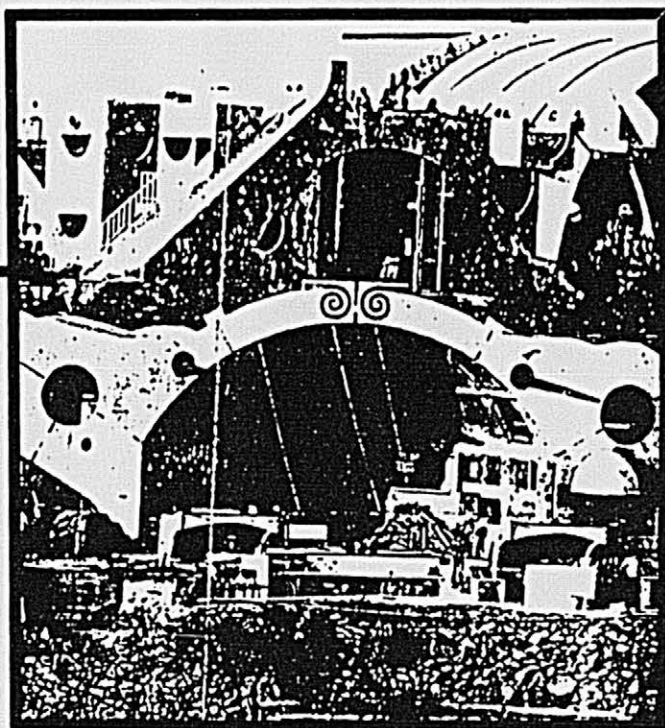
Besides the caves, the glaciers also produced a lot of fissures in the rock. The fissures created problems for engineers building the Montréal Métro system. When the Olympic Velodrome was built, some large, open fissures were filled with tonnes of cement. "Even that recently, no one knew what had caused the fissures," said Schroeder.

The municipality of St. Leonard has built a stairway down to one of the caves, which is about 35 metres long. A small public park surrounds the access point to the cave, and visitors are welcome throughout the summer months.

Until 1980, the cave was filled with rock debris, and it was necessary to crawl into it. But it was

cleaned out and is now staffed by students trained as speleologists, or cave specialists. Last summer, more than 3000 people visited the cave, including many school children.

Dr. Schroeder's research on the Montréal caves was funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.



Arcology embodied

by Stéphane Kirkland

Two miles from Interstate 17, totally isolated in the Arizona desert, some 70 miles north of Phoenix, what looks like a futuristic space colony is slowly taking form.

The new city of Arcosanti has confused passing motorists for years. It is the ambitious project of Italian-born architect, philosopher, and disaffected disciple of Frank Lloyd Wright, Paolo Soleri.

Soleri began Arcosanti in 1970, as a statement against urbanism, which he opposed in his theory of arcology, or architecture-ecology. He believes the two greatest threats to society are the degradation of the human and the failure of humanity to decisively adapt to ecological imperatives. Arcosanti, he says, "will be an environment that is both ecologically responsible and humanly fulfilling."

Arcosanti relies on passive energy and offers attractive homes to residents, affording privacy and space, without the need for cars or other wasteful forms of transportation.

After 18 years, however, Arcosanti is only three per cent completed. The town is being built almost exclusively by barely-paid students and volunteers.

Arizona Professor John Cobb, considers this tragic. Soleri "has

been devoting much of his life and energy to transform his hopeful vision into stone and flesh in a world that gapes and goggles, but does not have the understanding that would enable and require it to give the support and encouragement that long ago could have built a first generation arcology."

But each year more apprentices come to Arcosanti from universities all over the U.S. and abroad to continue construction. At the same time they take part in a unique educational opportunity.

Soleri is a long-time advocate for a new ecological consciousness. As Ada Louise Huxtable of the *New York Times* wrote, "Soleri does not need the bandwagon of despair. He has been preaching environment and ecology for a long time."

But his strongest merit is to integrate such an approach with human objectives. Architecture critic Peter Blake points out that "Soleri has tried to create a city that is not (like most cities) a place from which all inhabitants constantly dream of escaping, but a proud symbol of man's highest cultural achievements."

Meanwhile the cranes continue to operate, more concrete is poured, and the construction work quietly goes on at Arcosanti. The staff urges interested students to contact them at Arcosanti, HC74 Box 4136, Mayer, Arizona. 86333.

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Faculty strike at U. of S.

SASKATOON (CUP) Students at the University of Saskatchewan may have their studies interrupted by a faculty strike before this academic year is out.

"It's quite likely that we'll take job action: we will be withholding services of one kind or another," said Peter Millard, head of the U. of S. Faculty Association and spokesperson for the faculty's Job Action Implementation Committee.

"Most professors take their professional duties very seriously. The only power we have is withholding services. We are doing this reluctantly—we have no choice."

The primary concern is faculty contracts. Higher salaries and greater participation of faculty in the appointment of senior administrators is also on the table.

Millard said lower salaries mean the institution is unable to attract top-notch teachers, which in turn affects quality of education. Millard also cited concerns about overcrowding, outdated research equipment, and an inadequate library.

Grads propose changes to copyright Bill

TORONTO (CUP) Graduate students are still in danger of having their work ripped off under Canada's new copyright legislation, the National Graduate Council says.

NGC Chair Jonathan Bremer says Parliament should double Bill C-60's three year statute of limitations on prosecution for copyright infringement.

The NGC, the graduate wing of the Canadian Federation of Students, thinks grad students should have more time to file suit or claim damages when a professor takes their work and uses it as his or her own.

Bremer cited a Ph.D. supervisor at Carleton who published a student's master's thesis in four journals. But the student, unaware of the infringement until after the three year period, had no legal recourse.

Plagiarism is especially common in the sciences where professors get co-authorship credit for work done in their lab, even though they have no such legal right, Bremer said.

Even though the bill has already been passed in the House of Commons, Bremer is confident the Senate can still amend it in graduate students' favour.

Vancouver Native centre joins Canadian Federation of Students

VANCOUVER (CUP) The lure of a national lobbying network to increase the profile of Native issues has prompted Vancouver's Native Education Centre to become the first Native student body to join the Canadian Federation of Students.

Sixty-five per cent of the centre's 250 students voted in favour of paying the \$3.75 per student per semester necessary to join the student federation.

Phil Stewart, head of the Native student body, said the first priority will be to address the proposed spending cap on federal assistance to Native students.

The recommendation, introduced by the minister of Indian Affairs, restricts eligibility to existing programs. New mature students, for example, will not receive government funding to attend the Native Education Centre.

Founded twenty years ago, the Centre offers adult Native students a curriculum ranging from Native art to computer training. Through its "project access," it helps organize Native education facilities within other communities.

Students paid to vote at University of Victoria

VICTORIA (CUP) Quorum is so foreign to the University of Victoria's annual general meeting that the council paid students to come out.

"In order to encourage students to attend, we're issuing StudentSaver bucks," said Pam Frache, student council president. Each buck is good for a \$1 discount at either of the two union building cafeterias.

Despite the bribe, only 40 people showed up at the recent meeting. Quorum at the 10,000-student university is 100.

Frache sees a real need for the promotional offer and doesn't see anything wrong with paying students to vote at an annual general meeting.

"Currently there's no real purpose in coming to general meetings," she said. "According to our current bylaws the (meeting) has no tangible legislative authority."

The other day, a quote appearing in this space was mistakenly attributed to one 'Lenin Trotsky'. This petty-bourgeois slip was unfortunately not apprehended before print. The quote, of course, was from Leon Trotsky.

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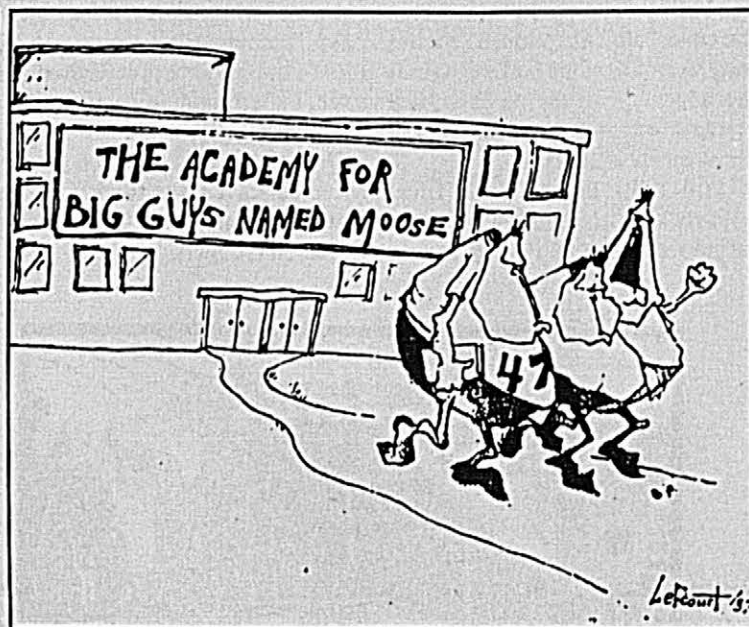
A test for GLASNOST

A spectre is haunting the U.S.S.R., the spectre of nationalism. For three weeks in February, demonstrations of unprecedented magnitude took place in Soviet Armenia. Up to a million were reported to have marched through the streets of Yerevan, the capital, voicing their solidarity with the Armenians of Karabakh, who demand reunification with Armenia.

These demonstrations are a reflection of a complex reality, rooted in the region's tragic history and in changes besetting the U.S.S.R. today. At the end of WWI, the Ottoman and Russian empires had collapsed. During the war, 1.5 million Armenians fell victim to the Young Turk regime's dream of a Pan-Turkish empire in the Caucasus and Central Asia. Many survivors of this genocide fled to Russian Armenia, which, with the collapse of Tsarist Russia, proclaimed its independence in 1918. The tiny Republic, with its refugee problem, plagued by a famine that claimed one fourth of its population and geographically isolated, could not hope to survive after 1920, when its two former masters reemerged in the guises of Kemalist Turkey and the U.S.S.R. Despite the ratification of the Treaty de Sèvres (1920), officially recognizing an expanded independent Armenia, the U.S.S.R. and Turkey colluded to *de facto* partition Armenia. In 1923, this partition was made *de jure* by the Treaty of Lausanne, thereby destroying all Armenian hope for independence. In this Treaty, then Commissar for Nationalities, Joseph Stalin, agreed to accommodate Turkey's demands for the further dismemberment of Armenia in favour of Azerbaijan. Nakhichevawand Karabakh (Armenian lands populated by Armenians, who form the majority) were officially ceded to Azerbaijan. The Kemalist government was motivated by a desire to help its former ally in the region, in the hope of promoting further the Turkification of the Caucasus. Consequently, many Armenians fled their homes amidst fear of renewed Turkish rule. Only the Armenians of Karabakh did not flee, protected by their concentrated numbers and mountain isolation. For over 60 years, they calmly bore the brunt of harsh Azeri discrimination and attempts at assimilation. The hatred and tension between the peoples was only kept in check by Stalinist control.

With the advent of Glasnost and Perestroika, socio-economic changes lagged behind the rest of the U.S.S.R., but the atmosphere had greatly changed. The bubble of stifled ethnic tension finally burst under the new spirit of openness. The Armenians seized the initiative in a move to redress an historical injustice. In doing so, they have handed Gorbachev the gravest challenge of his rule. The issue is explosive. Already there are confirmed reports of retaliatory massacres of Armenians by Azeris in Azerbaijan. To redress this historical injustice in the spirit of Glasnost would set a precedent for the country's other nationalities. It could also spark an ethnic war between Azeris and Armenians. This would bolster the forces of Stalinist reaction in the Kremlin, to the detriment of Gorbachev's reform agenda. Gorbachev is in a quandary. He has no desire to see his policies dissipate in the fire of nationalist upheavals, carrying with them the spectre of renewed repression. Yet, not to address the Armenians' grievance means to risk losing the support of a long-suffering people that has placed its trust in Gorbachev's sincerity for change. The Armenians have made it known that they are prepared to demonstrate until the injustice is corrected; for now they have promised to wait. March 26 is indeed a day of reckoning for Gorbachev.

McGill Armenian Students' Association



letters

More shocked-and-appalledness

To the Daily:

Often I have been dismayed, annoyed, or totally appalled by the contents of the *Daily*. However, the 'Comment' by Heath and Gagnon in the March 3rd edition, must be congratulated. I feel that I must express my deep respect for a publication which is so consistent in misrepresenting the truth. I will refrain from commenting on the glaring factual errors, such as the fact that the Labour Party is not the ruling party at this time, for I realize that "ideologues" such as yourselves have no need for truth. Instead, I wish to address the heart of the matter which is contained in the last line: "Beyond the obfuscation, the propaganda, and the 'hard line on terrorism,' they (Israel) must face a simple fact—the PLO and the Palestinian people have justice on their side."

I will not argue that the Palestinian people do not deserve political and human rights. I feel that what is happening in Israel and the occupied territories at present threatens the existence of both the Palestinians and the Israelis. However, if you are going to accuse any party of obfuscation and propaganda, lay the blame correctly. There is no greater criminal with regards to these matters than the PLO itself. I feel that the incidents of the past few days bear this out completely. Recently, George Schultz has called all sides to the bargaining

table without preconditions. The American peace proposal would allow for representation of Palestinians by Palestinians. Instead of applauding this measure the PLO tried, unsuccessfully, to dill Mr. Schultz by car-bomb. Further they have stepped up terrorist attacks on Israeli civilians. Are these the peace makers with whom Israel should negotiate. As per usual the PLO represents only its own interests not those of the Palestinian people. Peace is only a media attention grabber to a man like Arafat. It is amazing that the Palestinian people support an organization which has murdered or beat into submission all Palestinians who, in the past, have offered their hands in peace. Perhaps that is why all Palestinians support the PLO, their only alternative is death.

Jay Eidelman
U2 Arts

ed note: The Labour Party is the dominant party in the coalition government, being the single party with the most seats in the Knesset. Rereading the comment, you'll find it contains no factual errors, save perhaps the typo in the fifth paragraph.

Another defence of Israel

To the Daily:

The present situation in the occupied territories cannot be seen in a vacuum, but must be seen in the greater context of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Whereas to the world the conflict is between half a million

citizens and the Israeli army. For the Israelis the conflict is between 3.5 million Israelis and the Arab world with a population of over 100 million people. The present weapons count only masks the fact that Israel's geo-political position in the Middle East is one of great insecurity. For Israel's security is not some abstract concept but it means watching every package, and having bomb shelters in every building and frequently using them. The pre-1967 situation was unacceptable, no state can be expected to live under constant attack.

The present military governance of the Palestinians in the occupied territories is also not acceptable. However, no solution can be found until Israel's legitimate security interests are met. It is the duty of every state to protect its citizens and in so doing states often do controversial things. This is the present system. It is not perfect, however it exists and it is unfair to expect Israel not to act as any other state would. Here in Canada we have never had a war on our territory nor have we ever lived under threat and therefore it is easy to pass judgments. However, let us not forget that in 1970 it only took a few letters bombs for the war measures act to be instated and liberties restricted. Israel is a very young state struggling under many social economic and political problems that need to be resolved. However, this does not justify questioning Israel's right to exist.

Presently there are demands made on Israel to negotiate with the PLO and Jordan to bring about peace. However, as long as the PLO refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist and continues to contend that only Palestinian Arabs have a right to live in Israel, there can be no negotiations. Recognition of your adversary in negotiations is not a concession but a prerequisite for negotiations in good faith. If the PLO and the Arab states truly are prepared to negotiate in good faith then let them show a willingness to recognize Israel's right to exist, only a comprehensive peace agreement can and will bring a self-government to the Palestinians and peace to the region so that people of the Middle East can concentrate on economic and social development rather than war.

Lorne Beiles
Arts U3

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When Perrin Beatty became Canada's Minister of Defence in the summer of 1986, he was briefed on a proposal to increase funding to the country's universities for military research.

The "action plan" that was eventually adopted was not immediately available to the public because of its "secret" classification. When its contents were finally disclosed, the scope and immediacy of the programme surprised many academics and activists.

John Ross, director of the Department of National Defence's industry-university programme, told the *Globe and Mail* that the federal cabinet gave instructions in the summer of 1986 to increase spending on university military research by 40 per cent over a five year period, with increases for inflation.

And a review of unclassified contracts awarded by the Department of National Defence (DND) to Canadian universities shows how quickly the department moved to achieve this goal.

The total value of the contracts awarded by March 1987 was 33 per cent higher than the 1986 total. In fact, the annual total for unclassified contracts has consistently risen since 1980, moving from \$2 869 000 in 1980 to \$8 221 000 in 1987.

During the 1980-1987 period, roughly three-quarters of the DND contracts were awarded to ten Canadian Universities. The University of Toronto, Queen's University and McGill University have received \$7 million, \$4.4 million and \$3.7 million in DND contracts respectively. The University of Ottawa, Carleton, UBC, Laval, Concordia, Waterloo and McMaster make up the rest of the top ten recipients.

The Canadian government does not hide its interest in encouraging military research at Canadian universities. The recent DND White Paper announced that "the Department will broaden its support (to universities) to encourage teaching and research in other areas important to defence," including "operational research and systems analysis and the implications for security of technological developments."

This new support suggests that the academic community will be drawn further into the core of military decision-making. The White Paper says "operational research is fundamental to the improvement of tactics and logistics."

After the release of the White Paper, Beatty strengthened the ties between the Canadian military and universities by forming a new defence advisory committee. The committee is made up of representatives from the business community and universities.

This latest increase in military research and development funding to Canadian Universities comes at a time when disarmament activists are seriously questioning the existing DND-funded programmes.

Centre stage McGill

Canada's most prolific, or notorious, university military research project is currently taking place at McGill. In 1984, the McGill Employees for Nuclear Disarmament (MEND) raised questions about the research McGill Professors Knystatus and Lee have been conducting since 1980 related to fuel air explosives (FAEs).

FAE weapons are conventional weapons which kill through shock waves of such extreme intensity that they can rival small nuclear devices. A Special Commission on conventional weapons of the United Nations has tried to ban FAE weapons as "inhumane ar-



One of the current military research projects being done at a Canadian university is a hypersonic wind tunnel test to determine the best inlet design for the new 'Aerospace Plane' engine. The plane should "combine the response time of an ICBM with the flexibility of a bomber."

maments."

This initiative was unsuccessful, but FAEs are not commonly stockpiled because "complete scientific understanding of the physical and chemical phenomena which are the basis of FAE, is required prior to designing such weapons." At McGill, critics are concerned that the DND research may provide this understanding.

Meanwhile, the research continues and as recently as November 1986, the DND awarded \$152 000 to the Office of Industrial Research at McGill for a "study of the formation of detonation by turbulent mixing and transition from deflagration to detonation."

And last May, the two professors received \$226 134 from the Defence Research Establishment to conduct research which may lead to further development of FAE technology

Across Canada

Scanning the titles of recent university research projects from the Department of National Defence reveals a wide range of activities. Some contracts have explicitly military application, others are more open to interpretation.

A McGill professor at MacDonald college is cur-

The government's new programme not only aims to increase the amount of military research on Canadian campuses, but attempts to draw the academic community further into the core of military decision-making

rently receiving \$28 000 for the study of the hydrolytic fate of H1-6 to test the longevity of a new nerve gas antidote. The University of Saskatchewan is also conducting research using H1-6.

McMaster University is evaluating low-angle tracking radar. Memorial is studying groundwave radars as remote ocean sensors, the University of British Columbia is examining the response of fibre-reinforced plastic structures to air-blasts, and the University of Manitoba is testing the fracture toughness of submarine hull weldments.

Since at least 1982, DND-funded research at the University of Toronto have been examining the effects of nuclear blasts. In 1982, Dr. J.S. Hansen of the Institute of Aerospace Studies at U of T received \$47 000 for "the analysis of structural systems subjected to a nuclear blast environment." The following year, the DND awarded Hansen \$140 000 for "blast simulation and structural response" studies. Most recently, in February 1987, Hansen received \$167 000 for "computerized procedures and structures for the analysis of structures subjected to air blast."

Military research is also conducted at Canadian uni-

versities through sub-contracts from the private sector. For instance, researchers at Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia are working with CTF Systems of Port Coquitlam on "the investigation and application" of thin film superconductors under a contract awarded by the DND in September 1987.

But the full extent of sub-contracted work is not known because neither private firms nor universities are currently obliged to reveal figures.

U.S.-Sponsored research

In addition to research conducted on behalf of the DND, several Canadian universities are involved in military research for the United States military.

Since 1982, the U.S. Defence Department has sponsored an average of \$825 000 per year in direct, unclassified research on Canadian campuses.

The University of Western Ontario has received the largest portion of these funds, with total

contract awards of about \$880 000 from 1982-86. In the same period, the University of Toronto received \$731 000, followed by Concordia with \$598 000 and Dalhousie with \$592 000.

The other Canadian universities which received U.S. military research contracts are, in order of total awards, McGill, University of Alberta, UBC, York and University of Victoria.

In some cases, this research may not co-incide with government policy. Whereas university officials maintain that U.S.-sponsored military research "is not directly related to the U.S. strategic defence initiative," recent reports about contracts awarded to Canadian universities contradict this assertion.

In July, the *Ottawa Citizen* reported that the University of Toronto and York University received sub-contracts for Strategic Defence Initiative Organization (SDIO) research from the Space Power Institute at Auburn University in Alabama.

York University's Centre for Research in Experimental Space Science has a US\$186 000 Star Wars sub-contract to study "code-consolidated atmospheric properties."

According to the SDIO office, U of T received a US\$240 000 sub-contract. Rod Tennyson, director of the Institute of Aerospace Studies at U of T, said the institute is studying ways to keep materials in low-earth orbits from being degraded by oxygen.

In early 1986, U of T was also awarded \$246 950 by the Canadian Commercial Corporation, acting on behalf of the Pentagon, to study the "properties of actual and numerical shock and blastwave phenomenon." This suggests that the U of T may also be conducting nuclear blast research for the U.S. The study might also be part of the research at U of T and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute for the U.S. National Aerospace Plane.

The Aerospace Plane is a joint NASA, U.S. Air Force, SDIO and Defence Advanced Research Projects Agency project to develop "a reusable winged trans-atmospheric vehicle capable of operating as a supersonic aircraft and as a spaceship."

The U.S. military interest in the plane stems from its projected ability to "combine the response time of an ICBM with the flexibility of a bomber."

Since January 1987, Ryerson and U of T have been jointly conducting hypersonic wind tunnel tests to determine the best inlet design for the Aerospace Plane's engines. According to the Aerospace Canada International report, the Canadian research team has received a \$420 000 subcontract for the inlet testing work from Viatic Resources Ltd. of Toronto, a com-

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which would arise as a result of underfunding. "We do have a tradition of doing more with less," said Johnston. "Rutherford said, 'Gentlemen, we don't have any money so we'll just have to think.' And I can tell you that happens across McGill everyday."

About half of the students in attendance left with Johnston, and numbers continued to shrink as the assembly dealt with the four resolutions on underfunding. Most debate concerned an amendment to Mark Cameron's resolution, which had proposed that Students' Society (SSMU) support a tuition increase

if it is accompanied by loans and bursaries reform, an accessibility, study and increased student representation on university government bodies. The original resolution also stipulated that any tuition increase must not exceed the Canadian average.

Ex-student councillor J. Peter Nixon's amendment stated that SSMU should oppose any increase in tuition fees until the loans and bursaries system has been reformed to the satisfaction of SSMU. It won support from students who said the original resolution left no room for negotiation and could force SSMU

to support unsatisfactory measures proposed by the Québec government.

As well, students said that relating Québec tuition fees to the national average is meaningless and that an accessibility study would prove whatever the government wants to prove. They noted loans and bursaries reform could result in a worse, not better, situation if students are committed to supporting anything the government proposes.

However, students speaking in favour of the original resolution said SSMU would retain the power to reject unacceptable loans and

bursaries proposals. They said it is important to show that students in general are willing to "make some kind of concession" and take responsibility for their own education, and suggested that "in the battle for public opinion Claude Ryan (Québec Education Minister) will come out looking better than we will" unless the resolution passed in its original form.

Students in favour of Nixon's amendment pointed out that doubling tuition fees would result in a mere three percent increase in the university's budget, and noted that the concept of tuition fees is wholly

foreign in much of the world, where higher education is free and often comes with extra benefits for the student, such as an allowance or free accommodation.

After extensive debate, during which quorum was lost, the amendment was defeated 34 to 33. The vote officially means nothing. Soon after, the handful of remaining students decided to adjourn.

Although the assembly failed to resolve anything, organizers said it was a success in educating the student body and in gaining media attention. Another assembly is tentatively planned for the end of this month.

letters

They went to Florida

To the Daily

Whatever happened to FAEs? Student sentiment seems to have polarized around academic lines: Engineers support FAE research whereas non-Engineers oppose it.

I wish to reignite debate with the observation that FAE protest seems misguided and pointless. FAE research is merely one of many forms of military research. Any who oppose such research should recognize that the problem lies not with

universities for conducting it but with governments for supporting it. If money is allotted to military research, it little matters where such research is carried out. If FAE research is not done at McGill it will be done elsewhere. Any valid solution to the FAE problem lies in curtailing money spent on military research. This conveniently, does not limit academic freedom.

Any who disagree with the above statements or wishes to add comments of their own should attend the panel discussion "Military Re-

search on Campus" this Thursday, March 17 at 19h00 in the FDA Auditorium. Dean MacLaughlan, VP Graduate Research, Lee Iverson, Graduate Representative to Senate, Dr. Pierre Bélanger, Dean of Engineering, and Dr. Myrna Gopnik, McGill Senator and Professor, are on the panel.

The event is sponsored by McGill Student Pugwash and the Engineering Undergraduate Society, neither of which endorse this letter.

P.S. Any who attempt to rebut this letter in writing without attend-

ing the panel discussion will be regarded by this student a cowards.

Brian MacLean

B.Sc. U2

Presenting the situation

To the Daily

The present situation in the Occupied territories cannot be seen in a vacuum, but must be seen in the greater context of the Arab-Israeli conflict. To the world, the conflict is between a half million civilians and the Israeli Army. For the Israelis, the conflict is between 3.5 million Israelis and the Arab world with a population of over 100 million people. The present weapons counts only mask the fact that Israel's geo-political position in the Middle East is one of great insecurity. For Israel's security is not some abstract concept but it means watching every package, and having bomb shelters in every building and frequently using them.

The pre-1967 situation was unacceptable, no state can be expected to live under constant attack. The present military governance of the Palestinians in the occupied territories is also not acceptable. However, no solution can be found until Israel's legitimate security interests are met. It is the duty of every state to protect its citizens and in so doing states often do controversial things. This is the present system. It is not perfect. However, it exists and it is unfair to expect Israel not to

exist as any other state would. Here in Canada we have never had a war on our territory nor have we ever lived under a real threat and therefore it's easy to pass judgements. However, let us not forget that in 1970 it took only a few letter bombs for the war measures act to be instated and liberties restricted. Israel is a very young state struggling under many social, economic and political problems that need to be resolved. However, this does not justify questioning Israel's right to exist.

Presently there are demands made on Israel to negotiate with the PLO and Jordan to bring about peace. However, as long as the PLO refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist and continues to contend that only Palestinian Arabs have a right to live in Israel then there can be no negotiations. Recognition of your adversary in negotiations is not a concession but a prerequisite for negotiations in good faith. If the PLO and the Arab states truly are prepared to negotiate in good faith then let them show a willingness to recognise Israel's right to exist. Only a comprehensive peace agreement can and will bring self-government to the Palestinians and peace to the region so that the people of the Middle East can concentrate on economic and social development rather than on war.

Lorne Beiles

PoliSci U3

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pany which received its funding from the U.S. Air Force.

Controversial U.S. military research also occurs at universities outside of Toronto. A document obtained under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act indicated that the University of Western Ontario is doing U.S.-sponsored research on monkeys to study the effects of lasers in battlefield conditions.

Since 1981, the Pentagon has increased its funding of research and development in Canada to private and academic institutions from \$125 000 U.S. to almost \$22 million in 1984. This substantial increase, combined with DND's "enhancement" plans, will place more

pressure on Canadian universities to accept military funding.

Opposition grows

Nobel laureate John Polanyi and peace activist and scientist Ursula Franklin are among many Canadian researchers who point to the lack of support for basic academic research as a factor in researchers' decisions to do research for the military.

Donald Savage, executive director of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, says that anywhere from one to ten percent of any university's research budget comes from the defence department. And he says it's partly because schools need research grants, regardless of the source.

Dr. Gerald Nagy, the acting director of the DND's University-Industry programme, says the department is adopting a "good samaritan" attitude in order to assist universities suffering from a lack of government research funds.

With more funding available for military research at a time when other funding sources are drying up, the legitimacy of military research is becoming a hot political topic on campuses across Canada. The debate is likely to raise questions about the ethics of research and the obligations of Canadian academics to the larger community. But it is also likely to add academic voices to the growing criticism of federal government policies that encourage domestic militarization.

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